

The Oxford County Citizen

The Bethel News, 1886.
The Rumford Citizen, 1908.

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Carl L. Brown, Publisher



LOOKING AHEAD

GEORGE S. BENSON
Editor—Oxford County Citizen
Bethel, Maine

The Most Dramatic Reading

The McCarran Internal Security Committee of the U. S. Senate is digging out some startling facts on the Communist Fifth Column organization in our nation. But the reports on its findings are not getting enough circulation through the population. They ought to be read and studied by every parent and teacher by every college student and high school senior in the nation. They shed light on an internal enemy that is a threat to the nation's future.

Applicants for citizenship in the United States are asked to sign a statement of their beliefs and opinions on certain subjects. This statement is a part of the naturalization process. It is a statement of their beliefs and opinions on certain subjects. It is a statement of their beliefs and opinions on certain subjects.

The Radio Writers. A group of radio writers have been found who are working for the Communist Party. They are working for the Communist Party. They are working for the Communist Party.

Exposing the Reds. A group of people have been found who are working for the Communist Party. They are working for the Communist Party. They are working for the Communist Party.

The case of the... A group of people have been found who are working for the Communist Party. They are working for the Communist Party. They are working for the Communist Party.

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DALE CARNEGIE

AUTHOR OF "HOW TO STOP WORRYING AND START LIVING"

Let Prayer Solve Crisis

HERE IN HER own words is how Ella Siebold, Boston, avoids worry: "I am not the worrying type. I don't worry about things that might happen, and probably never will. Only a real crisis can worry me, and I am going to tell how I solve such."

"Fifteen years ago my husband and I were away from home, when he took a violent illness. He had a kidney operation about eight months before this happened, and on this particular day that kidney stopped working. He had high fever, and the pain increased steadily."

"I called a doctor who gave him a needle to relieve pain. On his way out the doctor said to me, 'I am sorry, but your husband is a very sick man, and there is nothing I can do for him.' To others in the house he said, 'There is no hope.'"

"There was nothing left for me to do but to pray, and believe me I prayed as I had never prayed before. I knew I couldn't just pray a ready-made prayer for the sick; that was not enough. I knew I had to get in closer contact with God, because there wasn't much time. The heavy feeling in my chest was almost unbearable, when suddenly during the night I had the feeling as if I almost talked face to face with God."

"I didn't see anything and didn't hear anything, but the weight in me lifted, and I had a happy feeling in its place, and was convinced that all would be well. Almost simultaneously my husband's kidney started to work again, the pain ceased, and in two days we were able to get him to the hospital, where his doctor who operated on him before took care of him again. He fully recovered."

"I have met other crises in a similar way and thanks to God my most fervent prayers have been answered every time."



CARNEGIE

Economic Highlights

Happenings That Affect the Future of Every Individual — National and International Problems Inseparable From Local Welfare

The industries of this country carry two payrolls. One is the regular payroll the money that is paid directly to workers for services rendered. The other is frequently referred to as the "hidden payroll." It consists of what are officially known as fringe benefits and cost-of-living allowances, and includes hospitalization and dental payments, terminal pay, pension plans, vacation and holiday pay, profit sharing and bonus arrangements, and so on.

These fringe benefits are an important factor in present-day labor-management negotiations, and when they have led to prolonged disputes. But the bulk of them are not reported by the Bureau of Labor Statistics, which in a primary official capacity of wage and salary information and which is the only source of reliable information on these matters.

It is a fact that the hidden payroll is a significant part of the total cost of labor. It is a fact that the hidden payroll is a significant part of the total cost of labor.

THIS WEEK IN Washington

By WALTER SHAFER
A GOVERNMENT worker under a loyalty regulation may not be removed from the service of the government without a hearing. This is the principle that the Supreme Court has established in the case of *Winters v. United States*.

The federal court of appeals here made this ruling unanimous recently in the case of *James Kutcher*, a legless, decorated war veteran lately dismissed by the Veterans Administration after he admitted previous membership in the Communist Workers' party, listed as subversive.

Appellate Judge James M. Prendergast of the court here ruled that Kutcher's appeal was barred down by a lower court, that Kutcher's loyalty was the issue, not his membership in the subversive organization. He said that laws did not exist prohibiting membership in the organization.

However, he added, "We do not mean to suggest that membership in activities connected with the designated organization may not be the circumstance of a case justifiably disabled in the loyalty of an employee."

Although the opinion said that "membership in activities connected with an organization listed as subversive obviously might fairly support dismissal in the employee's loyalty," it asserted:

"Yet, in each instance, it rests with the fact of the department or agency to make the final and controlling determination in this case, that Kutcher's loyalty, the relevant question, still awaits the administrative decision."

Whether Congress may be the President's... A group of people have been found who are working for the Communist Party. They are working for the Communist Party. They are working for the Communist Party.

"THE TUMULT AND THE SHOUTING DIE"



Across the Desk

Ideas from other editors

From The Mount Olive, N.C., Tribune: That General Eisenhower, and his supporters, did not resort to challenging the decision to make the sacrifice in Korea, in the interest of freedom and democracy, for partisan political purposes, is a gratifying thing. That General Eisenhower's bombing of China would not have been an easy solution to the Korean problem, as some dissidents have claimed, is also reassuring. Partisan politics should never be mixed in with the sacrifice of men's lives in a fight for democracy, and the American public is fortunate this year in that both presidential candidates agree on the ideal at stake in Korea, even though they might disagree on the methods which should be used to bring about a successful conclusion in Korea.

From The Albion, Pa., News: With all due respect to the two-party system, and the need for strong party organizations, there are election issues that should be non-political. A county judge, for instance, should never be elected as a Republican or a Democrat. This column, then written in Mercer County, was responsible for the election, without opposition, of a Democratic judge—George Rowley—and that in an overwhelming Republican county. It is our political philosophy that the people, once they know the facts, will elect the right candidate, or decide an issue in the right way.

From The Fallon, Nev., Eagle: One of the most consistent groups of sportsmen the country over is the lack of cooperation shown by farmers and ranchers—the land owners.

The gripe is that the best hunting areas are closed to hunters and sections of streams to fishermen by cranks, old farmers who hate to see sportsmen have any fun.

In a few cases this is true. There are landowners who object to trespassing on their property just out of meanness.

Yet the greater percentage by far are farmers who have cooperated with sportsmen in the past only to suffer damages to property, loss of livestock and even bodily injury from careless hunters and fishermen.

The first successful beet sugar factory in the United States was built at Alvarado, California in 1870.

That is the most perfect government under which a wrong to the humblest is an affront to all.

How must a mother and father feel when the doctor or the teacher or the authorities break the news to them that their boy or their girl has become a drug addict. Would you in their place be willing to kill the dog who had ruined your child's life and turned it into a nightmare? This writer would, and he believes nearly everyone else would.

Well, we could kill them legally if we had the energy to compel our state and federal Governments to pass laws which would make the peddling of drugs by one who is not an addict himself, punishable by death, and the sale by addicts punishable by imprisonment in institutions until they are cured—and we mean cured—or until they die.

Ad addicts must have drugs. There is no argument about it. He will literally murder his own parents if necessary. These addicts are used by the dope rings to peddle their wares and many of them get their drugs in this manner. Others steal, beg, "rouge" and even kill to obtain peace from as terrible a torture as even the Kremlin could devise.

What are the punishments for the murderers who make a fortune peddling narcotics? The big boys are apt to get as much as ten years in some states; but "good behavior" and a big "head out" and you will often find them back in business in a few months time. The little fellows get two to five years maybe.

Does it take the awful pain of one's own child to make him or her wake up and stop this growing horror? And don't think it is only in East Harlem where it is growing!

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ALBANY

—Mrs. Marian

The Rev. Alvin... The church service Sunday forenoon. Mr. and Mrs. and children, of Bridge, supper guests of Mrs. Bumpus and Mrs. Bumpus.

Mr. and Mrs. Kennebunkport... Angus Cameron and Mrs. Clyde H. Bumpus, spent Friday evening.

Sherman Allen... are spending the week's camp. Mr. and Mrs. called at Harlan's afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. R... spent Saturday and Mrs. John S. Mr. and Mrs. H. at Arthur Ward evening.

The young people... at the church evening. Sherman Allen were Saturday night. Mr. and Mrs. John

BRYANT POOL

Dr. H. V. Potter

Judith Grover... U. V., met in regular Monday evening. President Helen R. members from Nor from Stoneham. Annual visitation night. President, Annie S. Other honored guests: Pres. Bertha, Dept. Chaplain, Mrs. of Norway. Each Mrs. Silke with a thanked the Tent. pitally and spoke the program of the vention which was this year, Mrs. L. way received the g-ing.

Patriotic Instruct... presented a Halloween meeting. He guess the number Jack-o-lantern. Mrs. Allister guessed the which was 499. M by members of the were enjoyed.

Preceding the mee... per was served by committee—Helen R. num, Edith Hathaway Andrews.

Baptist Church No... Sunday, Nov. 9: 9:15 a. m. Sunday ves. Classes for are cordially invited 10:30—Divine Word. E. Lindahl, pastor. Fellowship, 7:30 p. n. vice with gospel presentation.

Wednesday, Nov... Junior choir rehearsal. Senior choir rehearsal. It is expected that Buczynski will be the time to present the. This will be something to miss. Com friend

Mrs. C. C. Dudley... home here Saturday, where she has been ley who submitted week at the Dea. Mr. and Mrs. Omar were week end guests.

Robert Farrington... Stanley Farrington, Stan, Raymond Bryn. Hathaway were tagged deer recently.

Mrs. Hall Green... in Summer over the

LOCKE MILLS

Mrs. James Blane... guest of honor at a at the town hall. M. Present were Mrs. hall, Mrs. Betty Park. Powers, Mrs. Ann S. Lapham, Mrs. Carol Jordan, Mrs. Sylvia Evelyn Johnson, M. Edge, and Mrs. Thee of Locke Mills. Mrs. Bryant Pond, Mrs. J. Phyllis Blake, Mrs. J. Phil and Mrs. Martin Bethel.

Those unable to... ing gifts were: Mrs. Mary Mills, Mrs. ham, Mrs. Jeannie Mary Hazelton, Mrs. ham, Jackie Ann S. Seames, Edna J. Mundt, Nancy Jean Sevm Coolidge, Mrs. ard, Mary Jane Mat. Refreshments were hostesses, Betty Par. rena Martin.

Gardening, dairy... improvement are the blocks with Maine

Crossword

PUZZLE NO. 111

HORIZONTAL

1 Fern root-like stems by moths

4 Bird's nest

5 Dialect

11 French for "to be"

12 German for "to be"

13 French for "to be"

14 French for "to be"

15 French for "to be"

16 French for "to be"

17 French for "to be"

18 French for "to be"

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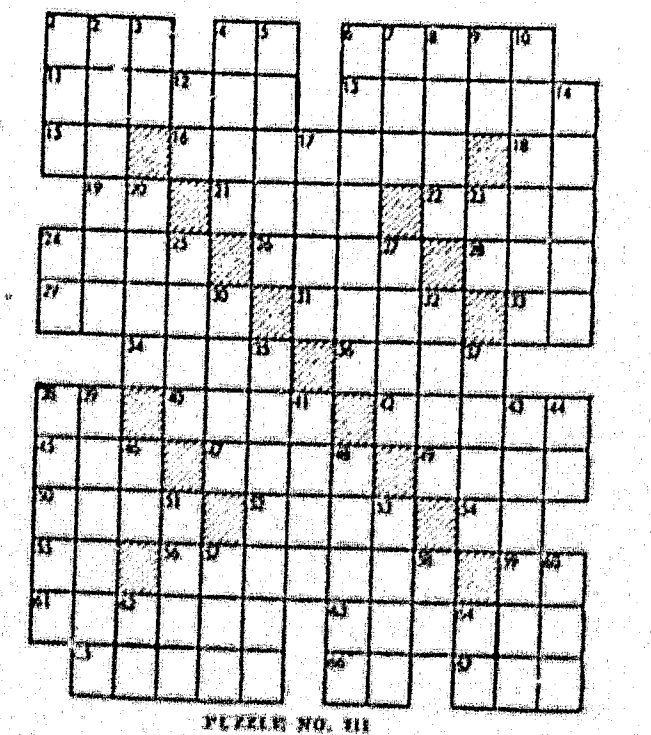
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CLASSIFIED AD SECTION

FOR SALE

FOR SALE - One Piece Brown Snow Suit, Size 4. In excellent condition. MRS. ERNEST PERKINS, 45p

FOR SALE - Two young Holstein Heifers, ready to breed. One white faced heifer should dress around 250 lb. ideal for deep freezer. One 3 1/2 year old cow 7 to 8 qt. milk day. Sacrifice for quick sale. FRANK BOYKER, Bethel. 44-45p

FOR SALE - Parts for 1939 Chevrolet two door sedan. TEL. 82-11. 45-46

FOR SALE - 1937 Ford 60 2-dr. sedan. Good running condition. \$100. GUY PRATT, Phone 15-9. 45-46p

FOR SALE - Baby Carriage. In very good condition. MRS. WAREEN BEAN, Tel. 475. 43p

FOR SALE - 1 Philco Refrigerator. 1 Crown Electric Range. These items have been just slightly used. They are as good as new and may be had at a saving. CALL 160. -31p

FOR SALE - Practically new, very seldom used 17 shot semi-automatic Springfield .22 rifle for \$18.00. CALL 99-13. 45p

APPLES - While they last, Cortland, \$2.50 per bushel; Northern Spy, \$3.50 per bushel. ED-MUND C. SMITH, Bethel, Maine, Tel. 22-23. 41p

FOR SALE - Filling Station and Grocery Store on Route 2, Bethel. CALL 99-23. 40p

LABEL-ETS - Your name and address on gummed paper 1 1/4 x 1 1/4 inches - 400 for \$1.00. THE CITIZEN OFFICE. 9p

FOR SALE - African Violets; Azalea pot. Plant food. Special potting soil. Geraniums. MRS. C. G. BYERS, Bethel, Maine. 34p

SPEED QUEEN WASHER, super duty, used three years. \$75. White enamel Andes stove with oil burners. \$75. ALBERT BUCK. 30p

REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE: Log Cabin, 2 large rooms, running water and electric lights, 1 acre of land. Paradise Street. Inquire 75-3. Bethel. 23p

FOUR ROOM HOUSE with bathroom. Lot 120x200. Electric lights, gas water heater, electric pump, developed. IVAN GAREY, West Bethel. 41p

WANTED

WANTED - Yellow birch, rock maple and ash logs, either roadside or delivered. Also cement and cinder blocks for sale. FOREST PRODUCTS CO., Locke Mills, Maine, Phone 128-24. 1p

MISCELLANEOUS

Leave Shoes at the Bethel Spa for repair and clothes to clean Monday, Wednesday, and Friday. NCEL CLEANERS AND DYERS, 44p

RUBBISH HAULED, HERBERT YON and CLAYTON BANE, Tel. 4-11. 30p

LEAVE SHOES AT EARL AVIS for repair. RICHEN'S SHOE SHOP, Gorham, N. H. 40p

POST-ELECTION QUIZ

1. How is our country beautiful?
2. How is our country united?
3. How is our country strong?
4. How is our country free?
5. What makes our country big?
6. What makes our country great?

7. In what way is our country limited?
8. What keeps our country together?

Here is one set of answers. Each man writes his own set and finds out in doing it!

Katherine Lee Bates says our country is "beautiful for spaciousness, for amber waves of grain, purple mountain majesties, for the fruited plain."

The good citizens in every land reverently hold thought up to God; herein is the oneness of the United States.

The strength of our country is in our true brotherhood under God's Fatherhood. Love makes us strong. "A long pull, and a strong pull and a pull together." - Dickens

Our country freedom results in our vigilance in keeping out alien and irrelevant aims and desires.

Our expanding love for all men and nations, under God, makes our country big.

Faith in and obedience to divine guidance, together with calmness in God's protection, makes our country brave.

Our Country is unlimited in its way of Christian progress and human improvement, because our country and its Constitution are based on prayer.

The youthful quality of our country is its forever developing youth and wisdom together with spontaneity of spiritual good.

I, H. T.

Materialist: If you drive so fast you can't stop your car in time you'd something illuminated by headlights, you're racing into the Maine State Police.

You to slow down at sundown.

Twenty words or less, one week, 30 cents; additional weeks, 20 cents. More than 20 words, one and one-half cents per word the first week; additional weeks, one cent per word.

Advertisements in care of the Citizen, 10 cents per insertion additional.

Display advertising in classified columns, 50 cents per inch.

Cards of Thanks or In Memoriam, 75 cents.

Resolutions of Respect, \$1.00.

THE AMERICAN WAY Freedom Of The Press

by
Dr. Alfred
P. Haake



Alfred P. Haake

EDITOR'S NOTE: Alfred P. Haake, Ph.D., is Chairman of the Laymen's National Committee and Mayor of Park Ridge, Illinois.

Some time ago a group of professors brought out what purported to be a philosophic attack on misuse of freedom of the press. These men were neither philosophers nor newspaper men and they did not take facts too seriously, but they did reveal a dangerous trend in the thinking of our so-called "professional liberals." From their report came the distinct idea of limitation of freedom now guaranteed by the Fifth Amendment to our Constitution, freedom of religion, speech and the press, under refined but unmistakable shackles of government control. They would encourage greater centralization of power and control in federal government. And the key of their attack is a plausible plea to make the press more responsible to the people.

Time was when a "liberal" was one who sought to free human endeavor from the restrictions and control of government. Under such "liberalism" our forebears developed the magnificent concept of the inalienable rights of man to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness as a gift directly from God and not from government.

On that concept, for the first time in history, they built a nation in which government was frankly subordinated and could exercise only such powers as were delegated to it by the people. Government was charged with the duty of protecting the individual in his freedom and rights to property.

Under that system we developed the most prosperous nation in the world, with the highest standards of living and the most widely disseminated well-being among the greatest number of people.

Individual freedom is the key to that enormous achievement, and indispensable to all the freedoms is freedom of the press. So long as we have freedom of the press, government will not succeed in absorbing the other freedoms through whatever guises it may assume for the purpose.

It is true that for every power there is a correspondent responsibility and for every right a comparable duty. But those who seek the solution of our ills through the power and over-lordship of government are badly mistaken in directing the duty and responsibility of the press toward government as the source of the rights and powers of those individuals who constitute the press.

We cannot protect the freedom of religion and speech, as well as other freedoms and rights of individuals, by limiting the freedom of the press under responsibility to government.

That was clearly shown by Thomas Jefferson in his statement that whatever violates any one of the freedoms of religion, speech or press, "throws down the sanctuary which covers the others." The freedoms stand or fall together.

Freedom of the press does carry responsibility to all individuals, not to injure them or their property, under pain of legal redress. But it is deemed more important to preserve the freedoms, with right of legal action against the violators of the rights of other, than it is to prevent possible wrongs and injuries by limiting the freedoms themselves.

As Thomas Jefferson once said, "If we are to have a government without newspapers or newspapers without a government, I should not hesitate a moment to prefer the latter."

There is duty to respect the same freedom of press belonging to every other person. Each of us has the right to speak up and to publish what we believe, and take the consequences of exercising that right. It is so we ultimately accomplish the truth, often awkward and

NO GOOSE-TOO By Fred Healy

WHEN I SAW Jim Phillips polishing up his Winchester one day this fall, I knew it was no use to ask him and Mollie to come over to play pinocle.

He sighted down the barrel before he said, "Nope. I got more important business."

The talk kind of dribbled off then because he knew I hadn't been up to all the tramping hunting takes for quite a while.

A man that has ever hunted is like a woman that crochets or makes a certain kind of pickles. He's always got something interesting to talk about to his neighbors.

Now I suddenly felt left out, and I didn't want to stand there talking to Jim. I couldn't just walk off, though without him thinking I was sore, so I said, "Anytime you want to borrow a double-barrel just let me know."

"Some gun!" he said chuckling. I had had the old 12-gauge double-barrel shot gun since 1895. I knew it was out of date, like Jim had hinted, but I liked it better than any I had ever had, for it was my first real gun.

It sat in the clothes closet under old winter coats. I'd turn it out once in a while and clean it, but maybe I was only kidding myself that someday, someday right soon now, I'd be using it again. Just to prove I wasn't, I stopped in and got a license.

Well, you know how a man does when he gets older. His way of life changes some. He sits at the table longer, talking over with his wife things that don't really matter. But there's no hurry. He's not going anywhere. And it's a real nice time

of life. . . . Jim just hadn't slowed up as much as I had, but he would all right.

That's the way it was that day at dinner. Margaret got up to go to the kitchen to clear up the dishes, and I was just sitting there smoking my pipe and watching the old stiff dog scratch at himself as if he really had fleas. All at once Margaret called all excited, "Fred, look out the window at the ducks, a whole flock of them!"

I took a quick look and shouted, "Those aren't ducks, they're geese!"

I got the old gun out of the closet and passed Margaret in the kitchen on the run as she handed me a womanlike-ane shell.

The geese were flying pretty high and just going over the top of the house when I took aim in the back yard and fired.

Well, anyhow, it was good to smell powder again and to feel the big old gun stock kick against my shoulder. I broke the gun and threw out the shell and was thinking I had a good excuse to clean it again when here Margaret came around the corner of the house, juggling a great big Canadian gander by the neck.

Her face was all a-ginining as she said, "You're as good a shot as you ever were, Fred. The other one fell over there in that vacant lot."

I've sure been popular since then. Everybody wants to talk to me about those honkers. All but Jim. Jim hasn't had much to say. I guess he knows that someday, someday right soon now, I'm going to take that old double-barrel a-huntin'.

NORTH NEWRY

Mrs. Roy Tripp, Corres. - Reginald Bachelder hurt his foot while working at Roger Reynolds mill one day last week.

Mrs. Daisy Morton is visiting relatives in Auburn.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Wildes of Kennebunk are vacationing at their cabin.

Mr. and Mrs. Onid Lefener of Rumford are spending a few days at their cabin.

Lee Gartman of Cranston, R. I., is at his cabin for the hunting season.

Ensign Mervin Rowland was home over the week end.

The Maine Extension Association dates back to 1917. Extension organizations were called Farm Bureaus until August 20, 1951.

FOR TOP PRICES on Your deer hides, ship or bring them to:

MRS. ALFRED E. JACKSON
East Stoneham, Maine

I am the way, the truth, and the life.
-Christ Jesus

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To Say It Best

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E. G. BLAKE LUMBER AND BUILDING SUPPLIES

Special While They Last

Log Run Cover Boards

\$50 per Thousand Rough
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Pulpwood Wanted

Hardwood and Elm, Spruce and Fir
Hemlock, Pine and Tamarack, Poplar

For Car, Roadside, or Delivered Price Call

CARROLL E. ABBOTT

Brown Co. Agent
BETHEL Tel. 99-11

Have You Visited Hudon's New?

Canal Street, Rumford, Store?

See the latest in Furniture at reasonable prices. Free delivery to Bethel.

Hudon Furniture Co.

85 Canal Street Rumford

WE HAVE IT!

The New Bear Telaliner

Screens Your Car Electrically Against ALL Steering Troubles

Our completely new Bear Safety Service will save tires, cars and lives.

Call in and inspect our new Telaliner anytime, day-time or evenings, at our Upper Main Street Station.

FOR SALE

NEW

1-1952-2 Ton-Chevrolet-137" W. B. 2 speed

USED

1942-International KB5-LWR - chassis - cab

1951-Chevrolet-2 Ton-161" W. B.-2 speed

SERVICE Phone 75-2 REPAIR Phone 75-4

24-Hour Wrecking Service

BENNETT'S GARAGE, Inc.

Sales CHEVROLET Service



KEEP RECORDS HANDY!
KEEP THEM SAFE! . . .

COLE'S

LOCK-and-KEY

PORTABLE FILE

only 34.95

Handy, desk-height file cabinet that rolls freely to and from your desk, wherever you want to use it. Top section for records and bottom section for books and supplies both under separate locks and keys for complete privacy. Heavy gauge steel, olive green or Cole gray, 30 1/2" high.

Upper compartment 13 1/2" wide, 11 1/2" high, 24" deep

Lower compartment 12 1/2" wide, 14" high, 24" deep

The Citizen Office

SONGO POND

— Mrs. Ralph Kimball, Corres. —
Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Kimball, Clayton Penley, Mrs. Irene Hutchinson and Mrs. George Logan were in Lewiston on Friday.

Maisters Peter and Jimmie Logan spent Friday with their aunt, Mrs. Dolan LaFrance, Norway, and Ronald Logan stayed with his grandmother, Mrs. Carrie Logan, Lynchville.

Mr. and Mrs. George Gilbert were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Phyllis Lapham. Other callers at the same home were her father, Guy Morrill, and grandmother, Mrs. Betty Morrill.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Goding and son, Billy, of Woburn, Mass., spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. George Logan family.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Kimball, Mrs. Erwin Hutchinson and Mrs. George Logan were in Lewiston Tuesday morning.

Miss Lorna Keniston spent a few days visiting her aunt, Mrs. William Kimball, in Waterford.

—deferred—
Mrs. William Kimball (formerly Muriel Lapham of this vicinity) is a patient at the Maine General Hospital, Portland. She expects to return home this week end.

Kenny Newell has been confined with the chicken-pox.

Mrs. Mae Thomas is visiting Mrs. Leslie Kimball.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Lorentzen, Portland, Mr. and Mrs. Ralston Bennett and children of North Fryeburg were Sunday visitors at Leslie Kimball's.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Lapham, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Arsenault, Mrs. Erwin Hutchinson and Charles Lowe were in Portland Tuesday on business.

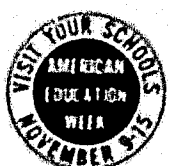
Callers at George Logan's Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Chip Waits, East Waterford, and Mrs. Adams, East Stoneham.

While you live, tell truth and shame the devil. —Shakespeare

Essential Industry



The education of today's children is an investment in freedom. Let's make our schools strong.



BETHEL RED & WHITE

This Line of Defense is Vital, Too!



Out of today's schools come our future leaders who will carry free-dom's banner to tomorrow's world.



BENNETT'S GARAGE, INC.

Congratulations Are in Order



November 9-15 is American Education Week, an excellent time for you to pay a personal call and thank one of the most important people in our society today — your child's teacher.



BRYANT'S MARKET

AMERICAN EDUCATION WEEK

NOVEMBER 9-15



Visit Your Schools

RUTH CARVER AMES

UPTON.

— Mrs. C. A. Judkins, Corres. —

The Grange will serve a baked bean and casserole supper Saturday, Nov. 8.

Miss Phyllis Williamson is working in Norway.

Mrs. C. A. Judkins spent a few days last week in Weld and Rumford with relatives.

Mrs. Elizabeth Richards attended a here convention in Bangor last week.

Several deer have been tagged. Leslie Fuller is the only one in town who has been lucky.

Several attended K. of P. and Sisterhood meetings in Errol, N. H., Tuesday evening this week.

Mrs. Fred S. Judkins attended Pomona Grange meeting at Harrison Tuesday evening this week.

The Misses Mary Douglas, Shirley and Ruby Enman, were home from High School last week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Pratt of Bethel were in town, Sunday.

Middle Intervale Road—

— Mary C. Stanley, Correspondent —

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Johnson and two sons spent the week end with her father, Harold Stevens.

Elmer Parker and family of Livermore Falls were Sunday guests at Clyde Brooks.

Leslie Davis and Norman Dock are on a hunting trip at Umbagog.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Davis and Mr. and Mrs. Fredland Clark are spending a few days at Bosebuck Camp.

A pickup truck owned by Chester Ladd went off the road at the foot of Stanley's hill, causing damage to the truck and an electric pole.

Clarence Ward and wife of Sebago were Sunday guests at the home of Willis Ward and family.

Mrs. Winifred Bartlett was a supper guest of Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Stanley, Monday night.

Mary Stevens of Auburn called at Clyde Brooks' Saturday.

NATIONAL 4-H ACHIEVEMENT DAY SATURDAY

National 4-H Club Achievement Day is scheduled for Saturday, November 8. Although no special observances are planned in Maine, it's a time for recognizing and honoring the accomplishments of the 2,000,000 4-H club members and some 287,000 volunteer local 4-H leaders in the United States.

Maine's "achievement days," actually are held at the annual County 4-H Club exhibitions which were completed November 1.

MAINE WOMAN NAMED OFFICER OF NATIONAL ASSN.

Mrs. Loana Spearin Shibles, of Rockport, Knox-Lincoln counties 4-H Club Agent for the Maine Extension Service, has been elected vice president of the National County 4-H Club Agent Association. The election took place at the Association's recent annual meeting in Connecticut.

Can You Answer These Questions About Our Own Schools?

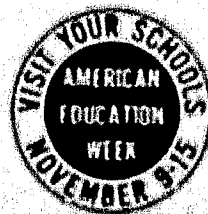
1. How many pupils are there per teacher?
2. What courses do our schools offer — and how do they relate to the goals we think are important?
3. Are our textbooks and other teaching tools up-to-date?
4. What percentage of pupils drop out before graduation? Why?
5. How do our teachers' salaries compare with those in similar communities?
6. How many children of school age will there be in our district five years from now?
7. Are our present school buildings adequate now — will they be adequate five years from now?
8. What are the most urgent needs of our schools today?

Our school authorities will gladly supply the answers . . . bring you up-to-date on our school situation . . . and indicate the lines of action proposed to bring our school facilities up to the level of our children's needs.

A good way to begin is to Visit Your Schools during American Education Week, November 9-15.

BETHEL SAVINGS BANK

We Service the School Savings Plan



EASY DOES IT

REGULAR and proper cleaning of your range protects as well as preserves its life. Your range will be a joy to use when kept clean, and gives you more investment for your money.

Wipe off the porcelain enameled parts of your range after each meal or promptly if anything has been spilled. For this, a cloth wrung in soapy water, then in clear water is best.

Chromium and nickel trims on ranges respond to soap-and-water cleanings. Dry and then rub to brightness with a soft cloth.

Use a damp cloth to clean around the surface burners on gas ranges. If food has badly burned or charred them, removable units may be immersed in water.

On electric ranges, surface units of the open coil variety may be cleaned by sprinkling a few drops of water on the inside of a plate tin.

RECIPE OF THE WEEK

Liver Fricassee

(Serves 6)

- 1 pound sliced liver
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon pepper
- 1/4 cup flour
- 1/4 cup bacon drippings
- 2 cups canned tomatoes
- 2 medium green peppers, chopped
- 6 small white onions, chopped
- 1/2 teaspoon celery salt
- 1/2 teaspoon poultry seasoning

Dredge liver with flour seasoned with salt and pepper. Brown in hot drippings. Add tomatoes, peppers, onions and seasonings. Cover and simmer about 45 minutes. Serve with cooked rice.

Inverting the pan over the unit and switching to high heat for a few minutes. Remove pan and blow away charred particles.

Drip pans under surface units should be cleaned after each meal. Clean thoroughly with soap and water, using a brush when necessary.

Deep well cookers should be wiped out with a cloth wrung out of warm soapy suds, then dried. Other accessories may be washed in the dishpan (rivot and inset pan) but the insulated lid should never be put in water.

Say you saw it in the CITIZEN.

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OUR DEM

MEN, MON

MODERN PRODUCTION RESTS ON THREE FACTORS: HERE IN AMERICA, MACHINERY MORE THAN THROUGH THE MOUNTAINS SECURITY, WE HAVE REQUIRED FOR THEM.



BUT THE MOST IMPORTANT PRODUCTIVE STRENGTH OF AMERICANS — THE SELF-RELIANCE, ENDOWED TRADITION OF REWARD AND THE SATISFACTION TO CHOOSE HIS OWN COURSE.

Co



A sweet yeast dough is the basis for all rolls. It's rolled in cinnamon-sugar icing.

When you are looking for delicious to serve for coffee, baker's wide assortment of shapes these good-looking Coconut Twists are just the thing.

These coconut-topped treats like orange and banana. Serve or climax to a card party. It's with mugs of cold milk.

Coconut Twists are easy quick to prepare. Watch the have a light and tender product. Just cut the dough in may wish to leave off the top or orange sugar, or more cinnamon.

Another important note — costs only 2 1/2 cents. And for flour, there are extra 1/2-cup.

COCONUT TWISTS

1 package yeast, compressed or dry

1/2 cup water (dissolve yeast in warm water)

1/2 cup milk

1/2 cup sugar

1 teaspoon salt

Soften yeast in water. Scald milk. Add sugar, salt and shortening. Cool to lukewarm. Add enough flour to make a thick batter. Mix well. Add softened yeast and egg. Beat well. Add more flour to make a soft dough. Turn out on lightly floured board or pastry cloth and knead until smooth and satiny. Place in greased bowl. Cover and let rise in warm place until doubled (about 1 1/2 hours). When light, punch down. Let rest 10 minutes. Roll out into rectangles 12 x 16 inches. Brush with melted

Children in To



Today's children will fly the kite of the goods, discover new careers, advance welfare and cope with the world.

That's why our schools are as vital as ever — and need your interest and support — today. Visit your school during American Education Week, November 9-15.

D. GROVER

OUR DEMOCRACY—by Mat

MEN, MONEY and MACHINES

MODERN PRODUCTION, BOTH AGRICULTURAL AND INDUSTRIAL, RESTS ON THREE FACTORS—MEN, MONEY, AND MACHINES. HERE IN AMERICA, WE HAVE DEVELOPED AND USED MACHINERY MORE THAN ANY OTHER PEOPLE—AND THROUGH THE MONEY WE HAVE PUT BY FOR OUR FUTURE SECURITY, WE HAVE HELPED SUPPLY THE INVESTMENT REQUIRED FOR THESE MACHINES.



BUT THE MOST IMPORTANT FACTOR IN AMERICA'S PRODUCTIVE STRENGTH IS THE INGENUITY AND ADAPTABILITY OF AMERICANS—THE QUALITIES OF INITIATIVE AND SELF-RELIANCE, ENCOURAGED BY THE AMERICAN TRADITION OF REWARDING INDIVIDUAL EFFORT—AND THE SATISFACTION A MAN GETS FROM THE RIGHT TO CHOOSE HIS OWN OCCUPATION.

Coconut Twists



A sweet yeast dough is the basis for this attractive, tapered, twisted roll. It's rolled in cinnamon sugar and then topped with confectioners' sugar icing and coconut for special occasions.

When you are looking for something especially attractive and delicious to serve for coffee, teas or luncheons, look over your baker's wide assortment of sweet rolls. Or, if you have time to bake, shape these good-looking Coconut Twists.

These coconut-topped treats taste good with fresh fruit salads, like orange and banana. Serve this fruit-and-roll menu as a beginning or climax to a card party. It's good eating for a children's party, too—with mugs of cold milk.

Coconut Twists are easy to make. A basic sweet yeast dough is quick to prepare. Watch the rising time carefully, though, so you'll have a light and tender product. The tapered twists are simple to fashion. Just cut the dough into triangles and twist each strip. You may wish to leave off the topping—or try another topping, like nuts, or orange sugar, or more cinnamon sugar.

Another important note—Coconut Twists are thrifty—each one costs only 2½ cents. And for no extra money, when you use enriched flour, there are extra B-vitamins and food iron.

COCONUT TWISTS

1 package yeast, compressed or dry
1/2 cup water (lukewarm for compressed yeast, warm for dry)
1/2 cup milk
1 cup sugar
1 teaspoon salt
2 1/2 cups melted shortening
2 1/2 cups sifted enriched flour (about) 1 egg, beaten
Melted butter or margarine
Cinnamon sugar
Confectioners' sugar icing
Coconut

Soften yeast in water. Scald milk. Add sugar, salt and shortening. Cool to lukewarm. Add enough flour to make a thick batter. Mix well. Add softened yeast and egg. Beat well. Add more flour to make a soft dough. Turn out on lightly floured board or pastry cloth and knead until smooth and satiny. Place in greased bowl. Cover and let rise in warm place until doubled (about 1 1/2 hours). When light, punch down. Let rest 10 minutes. Roll out into rectangle 12 x 16 inches. Brush with melted butter or margarine and sprinkle with cinnamon sugar. Fold over in thirds to make strip 4 x 15 inches. Cut diagonally into taper-like strips about 1 inch at the largest end and 1/4 inch at the tip. Twist each roll and place on greased baking sheet. Let rise until doubled (about 45 minutes). Bake in moderate oven (350°F.) 25 minutes. While still warm, brush with confectioners' sugar icing and sprinkle with coconut. Makes about 2 dozen rolls.

Children in Today's World



Today's children will fly the skies, raise the crops, produce the goods, discover new cures, develop science and art, advance welfare and cope with world problems—tomorrow.

That's why our schools are so important—and need your interest and support—today. Visit your schools during American Education Week—November 9-13.



D. GROVER BROOKS

WORTH REPEATING

"Did you know we have to pay the South Korean government to transport troops and supplies to the front line to fight and save Korea? We do, and it costs almost \$10,000,000 a month. We pay them to let us fight to protect them."—Newton (Mass.) Villager.

"If you think there is any limit to the Fair Deal's greed for tax money, guess again. It is planning to tax working men and women on the fringe benefits they receive from their employers."—Boston American.

"While the dollar we know in 1939 is worth only 62 cents to shoppers, when it comes to buying food the figures show the 1939 dollar is now worth only 41 cents. It is worth 50 cents buying furniture or clothing. And it will buy 41 cents worth of pork, 34 cents worth of lamb, 29 cents worth of fish, 46 cents worth of dairy products, 54 cents worth of eggs, 27 cents worth of coffee and 50 cents worth of sugar."—Essex County (Vt.) Herald.

this week's patterns..

BY ANDREY LANE

2703
SIZES
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SMALL MEDIUM LARGE

No. 2703 is cut in sizes 12-40 30 36 in. 1/2" waist, 1" shoulder, 2 1/2" yds 54 in. blouse, 2 1/2" yds 45 in. skirt.

No. 2726 is cut in sizes small medium, large. Skirt and blouse. 2 1/2" yds 32 in. 1/2" waist, 1" shoulder, 2 1/2" yds 45 in. blouse, 2 1/2" yds 45 in. skirt.

Send 20¢ for EACH pattern with name, address, size, number and size to: THE NEW FASHION BOOK CO., 100 N. 3rd St., New York 10, N. Y. The New Fall Winter Fashion Book shows 100 other styles, 25¢ extra.

THE ECONOMIC GUARANTEE OF FREEDOM

The left-wingers in and out of the government always take pleasure in sniping at the securities industry. Today, as yesterday, "Wall Street" is a prime target for attack. And the idea is to create the impression that people who buy stocks and bonds are somehow bad citizens, who fatten at the expense of the rest of us.

Luckily, this is not likely to impress anyone with even a rudimentary knowledge of how this country grew, and what keeps it going. The much-reviled shareholders are the men and women who make possible the existence of all the corporations of almost every conceivable size and nature. They provide us with the goods and services that give us living standards far beyond those of any other nation. They employ at good wages, a very large proportion of our working force. They pay much of the tax burden of government. In time of war or emergency, they produce most of the weapons and supplies needed for national defense and survival. And they provide a fine example of real "public ownership" as distinguished from socialism.

Anyone, with a little money, can buy a share of stock in any one of our leading companies and become an owner—as many millions of typical Americans have done.

Not long ago Bishop Fulton J. Sheen, one of the most eminent churchmen of this country, said: "Private property is the economic guarantee of my freedom.... So long as a man has property, something he can call his own... he is free." It seems more than likely that the attacks on our securities industry and other financial institutions has its origin in the enmities of freedom and their dupes in the minds of those who want to destroy freedom and replace it with some kind of a dictatorship.

NOTICE

The subscriber hereby gives notice that he has been duly appointed guardian of Dorothy Edwards St. Clair of Bethel in the County of Oxford, and given bonds as the law directs. All persons having demands against the estate of said ward are directed to present the same for settlement, and all indebted thereto are requested to make payment immediately.

Rupert F. Aldrich
Norway, Maine

Oct. 7, 1952. 44-46

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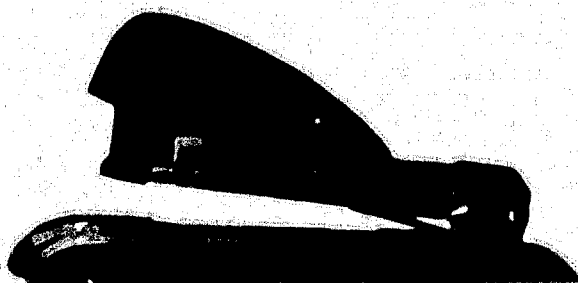
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The Citizen Office

The
LOW DOWN FROM
HICKORY GROVE

I am tryin' to unearth some good reason for the bales and bales of statistics that pour forth from old Swivel-Chair-Town—there on the Big River—and who pays any attention to same. It is costing plenty of dinero as the adding machines over-heat and the typewriters clatter. It is all there in the income tax bill we divvy—but what do we get for our money. I'll tell you one thing—we are right up to date on how many eggs are being set on by our hens in April this versus in April last year. We are told by the great men there in the Govt. what to expect as a corn crop, a cranberry crop, the number of yards of calico to be woven in July versus in June.

Nobody, anywhere, does anything about any of these figures—they come in via one car and go out via the other, and in 24 hours we have no idea what it was we were listening to.

So to you—my friends and good citizens—I ask you this question.

Why not a postcard to your Mr. Senator and Mr. Congress—or even to Mr. Eisenhower—and tell 'em what you expect 'em to do about firing the whole kit and kaboodle of compilers of not so hot guesses on what won't or will happen—and which generally don't.

Yours with the low down,
JO SERFEA

Read the Classified ads—page 6



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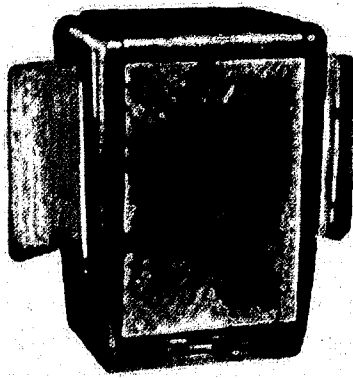
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